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T. H. WHITEHEAD. Manager, Hongkong, Hongkong, 16th September, 1895,

LIONGKONG AND SHANGHAL

BANKING CORPORATION. PAID-UP CAPITAL\$10,000,000

RESERVE LIABILITY OF PROP'TORS ... \$10,000,000 ... COURT OF DIRECTORS: J. KRAMER, Esq.—Chairman. A. McConachie, Esq.—Deputy Chairman. Hon. J. J. Bell-Irving. [S. C. Michaelsen, Esq. G. B. Dodwell, Esq. D. R. Sassoon, Esq. M. D. Ezeldel, Esq.

R. M. Gray, Esq. CHIEF MANAGER: Hongkong-T. JACKSON, Esq.

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Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st November, 1895. HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

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BANKING CORPORATION, T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st August, 1895.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA, LIMITED. .

HEAD OFFICE:-HONGKONG. Court of Directors: Chow Tung Shang, Esq. D. Gillies, Esq.

Kwan Hoi Chuen, Esq. H. Stolterfoht, Esq. Chan Kit Shan, Esq. Chief Manager, GEO. W. F. PLAYFAIR.

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Hongkong, 28th May, 1895. NOTICE.

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Secretary. HEAD OFFICE, No. 2, QUEEN'S ROAD WEST. Hongrong, with May, this.

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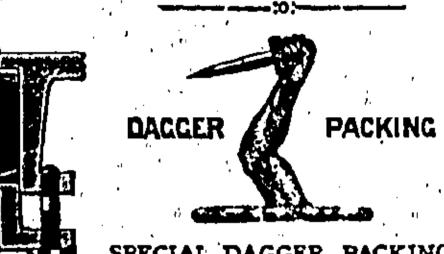
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.W. JACKSON, Manager. Hongkoug, 26th September, 1805.

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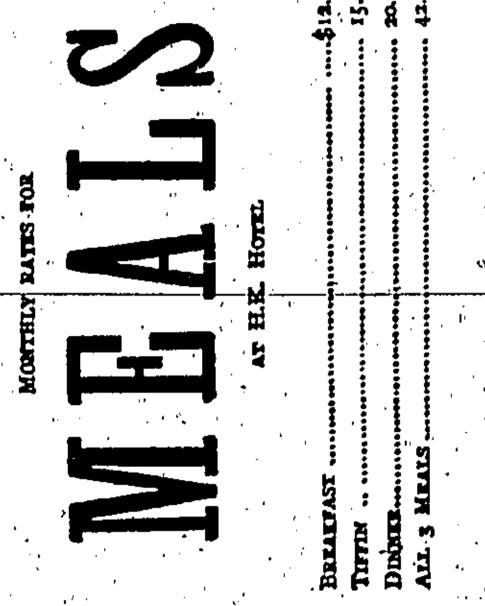
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as furnished to the Company for the Three Months ending 31st December, 1895; that the premiums thereon has been duly paid; that death takes place within One Month from the occurrence of the Accident, and that notice of death, with full particulars, is sent within fourteen days of its happening to Mr. J. Y. V. VERNON, Hongkong. It being declared that \$1,000 only will be paid in respect of any one death. *This premium is paid quarterly in advance by the Proprietors of The Honghong Tolograph.

J. Y. V. VERNON,

Hongkong, 1st October, 1895.

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J. TATAM,

Hongkong, 3rd December, 1805.

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CHAMPAGNES, SHERRIES,

PORTS,

Hongkong, 6th December, 1895.

CLARETS,

BURGUNDIES,

WHITE WINE, BRANDIES,

MOSSELLES,

WHISKIES,

HOCKS,

HONGKONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY. A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED. TOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-

WEDNESDAY, the 11th day of December, 1895, at NOOM, for the purpose of passing the following Special Resolution :--"That the Articles of Association of "the Company be altered by striking out

"Article ros and substituting in lieu thereof "a new Article ros which shall read as "follows :-"If the said JOHN DAVID HUMPHREYS "vacates office by death the firm of JOHN

ROOM of the HONGKONG DISPENSARY OR

"D. HUMPHREYS & SON shall succeed him "and he General Managers of the Company." INO. D. HUMPHREYS. Gengral Manager,

THE NEW BALMORAL MINING Company. Limited, NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Houghong, 30th November, 1895.

THE FIRST YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERL will, be held in the OFFICE of the COMPANY, I, Doc Iell Street, on SATURDAY, the 14th December, at 12 o'clock Noor, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Manager and Statement of Account to the 10th June, 1895.
The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 1st to 14th December, both days inclusive. - W. HUTTON POTTS, Secretary.

Heastong, 30th November, 1805. THE PUNJON MINING COMPANY, · LIMITED.

P. D.T. C.E. IN secordance with a Special Resolution passed by the DIRECTORS of the above COMPANY on the afth day of November. 180 petico is hereby given that unless the PINAL CALL of TWENTY-FIVE CENTS per Share be PAID the Understand at the COMPANY'S OFFICE, COMPANY'S Road Central, Heighour, on or before the 1st day of January, 1800, together with INTEREST at the Rate of to Per Cent. Per Annum, from the 3rd Sertember : 1304. the Sharen in request of which the Call was sente will be Hable to forfeiture.

By Order of the Heard of Directors.

[AMES B. DUMCAM,

RUM,

GINS,

LIQUEURS,

ALES & STOUTS.

Hon. Secretary.

BITTERS,

GENERAL MEETING of the above ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING SOCIETY will be held on WEDNESDAY. of the COMPANY will be held in the BOARD December 18th, at 12 o'clock, lu the CITY HALL. The Public are invited to attend. F. H. MASTER,

> Hongkong, 6th December, 1805. WANTED: A STEAM-LAUNCH, GO TO GO PERT LONG.

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Intimations.

REGATTA HOLIDAYS.

HE Undermentioned BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business at NOON on THURSDAY and FRIDAY, the 12th and 13th instant respec-

For the CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA. AUSTRALIA, AND CHINA, T. H. WHITEHEAD,

Manager, Hongkong. For the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking CORPORATION, T. JACKSON,

Chief Manager. For the NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA, GEO. W. F. PLAYFAIR, Chief Manager.

For the MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA. JOHN THURBURN, Manager, Hongkong.

For the BANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE, Hongkong Agency, L. SIMON, For the BANK OF CHINA & JAPAN, LIMITED.

HONGKONG,

CHANTREY INCHBALD, Manager. Hongkong, 6th December, 1895.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

TT is hereby notified that the HONGKONG VOLUNTEERS will FIRE from MACHINE GUNS from the neighbourhood of North Battery on SATURDAY, the 14th instant, between the hours of 3 P.M. and 6 P.M. The firing will be in a North-Easterly direction

lowards the Channel Rocks. All Ships, Junks, and other Vessels are cautioned to keep clear of the range. By Command.

J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 5th December, 1805.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

MANDARIN, DECRASED.

PROBATE JURISDICTION. IN THE GOODS OF YEONG SHUEY LUN. alias YEONG SHU LUN, LATE OF YUNG CHUN, IN THE PREFECTURE OF SHIU HING, IN THE EMPIRE OF CHIMA,

NTOTICE is hereby given that the Honourable the CHIEF JUSTICE having. in virtue of Ordinance No. 9 of 1870, Section 3. made an Order Limiting to the 1st February, 1806, the time for Creditors and others to send in their CLAIMS against the above Estate, All Creditors are hereby required to send in their CLAIMS to the Undersigned before the sald date.

Dated this 4th day of October, 1895. VICTOR H. DEACON, Solicitor for the Executor. 35, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

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Hongkong, roth October, 1801. MR. CHADWICK KEW. (LATE OF POATE & NOBLE.)

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E NOUIRE where your FRESH WATER is obtained by the Water Boats; as FOUL WATER is the cause of much sickness on board Ship. We are the only Water-Boat Company in Hongkong exclusively Supplying FILTERED, WATER.

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NOTICE

/ Y Brother Mr. EDMUND HUMPHREYS my Son Mr. HENRY HUMPHREYS Mr. HART BUCK, and my Nephew Mr. JOHN AMBROSE, JUPP have This Day been admitted into PARTHERSHIP in my FIRM of IOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. INO. D. HUMPHREYS

Honekone, 7th October "Res. Notice of Firms.

N EMERGENCY MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREEMASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, THIS EVENING, the 9th instant, at 8.30 for 9 o'clock precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited to attend. Hongkong, oth December, 1395.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

"NOTICE.

TOROM This Date, during the absence of Mr. IAS. B. COUGHTRIE from the Colony, Mr. GEO. L. TOMLIN has been appointed ACTING SECRETARY to the Company, A. MCCONACHIE,

Chairman. Hangkong, oth December, 1895. FUR SWATOW, AMOY, TAMSUI AND

TAIWANFOO, THE British Steamship

"AMUR." Captain C. Mears, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 10 h inst., at about I P.M. This Steamer has Superior Accommodation for Passengers and is fitted with Electric Light. For Freight or Passage, apply to STOLTERFOHT & HAGAN

Agents. Hongkong, oth, December, 1805.

FOR SHANGHAL THE Steamship

Captain F. Schulz, will be despatched for the above Port TO-MORROW, the 10th instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to

SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 9th December, 1895 [1709 THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR MANILA (DIRECT). THE Company's Steamship

Captain Gerard, will be despatched for the above Port TO-MORROW, the 10th instant, at 4 P.M. This Steamer has Superior Accommodation for Passengers.

For Freight or Passage, apply to SHEWAN & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 9th December, 1895, CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR HOIHOW AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship'

"FOOCHOW." Captain Blackburn, will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 11th instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, oth December, 1895. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

"KASHING." Captain Hopkins, will be despatched WEDNESD aY, the 11th Instant, at 3 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to -BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkony, 9th December, 1895. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR MANILA. HE Steamship

"SUNGKIANG." Captain C. B. N. Dodd, will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 1rth instant, at 4 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

- Hongkong, 9th December, 1895. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS.

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"MONMOUTHSHIRE." Captain Evans, will be despatched for the above Port FRIDAY, the 13th instant, at Noon, instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, 9th December, 1895. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA

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"LIGHTNING," Captain J. G. Spence, will be despatched for the above Ports on FRIDAY, the 13th instant, at · For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, 9th December, 1895. 'WARRACK", LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. HE Steamship

"LENNOX," Captain Williamson, R.N.R., will be despatched for the above Posts on WEDNESDAY, the 18th instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agents, Hongkong, oth December, 1895. THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY, LIMITED.

 FOR LONDON, VIA PORTS OF CALL. THE Company's Steamship

"Moyune," C. Kemp, Commander, will be despatched as above on or about the 10th instant. For Freight and/or Passage, apply to HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.,

Hongkong, oth December, 1895,

To-day's Advertisements.

VICTORIA REGATTA. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY,

12TH AND 13TH DECEMBER.

APIAIN BUCHANAN baving kindly fent the VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB the Four-maried Bank TORRISDALE as FLAG. SHIP, the COMMITTEE request the pleasure of the Company of the LADIES of HONGKONG on BOARD on the occasion of the ANNUAL REGATTA. Through the courtesy of the Acting General Manager of the DOCK COMPANY the Fame will convey Passengers to the Flegship cach day,

leaving New Pedder's Wharf at 12.30 P.M. and I P.M. and returning to minutes after the Admission to the Flagship free. A Portion of the Flagship will be reserved for LADIES and TICKET-HOLDERS only.

TICKETS of Admission may be obtained from the STEWARD, Victoria Recreation Club, or on Board. Price, \$1 each day. By kind permission of Major FAITHFULL and the Officers, the BAND of the Hongkong Regiment will perform each day.

E. D. SANDERS. Hon. Secretary. Victoria Recreation Club Hongkong, 9th December, 1895,

INSURANCE HOLIDAY.

THE Undermentioned INSURANCE OFFICES will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business at NCON on THURSDAY and FRIDAY, the 12th and 13th Instant respectively :-JARDINE, MATHESON & CO.

General Agents. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LD. General Managers, HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LD.

J. EDE, Secretary. INSURANCE SOCIETY OF Union CANTON, LD.

B. C. T. GRAY, Acting Agent NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE CO., LD. W. H. RAY. Secretary,

CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE CO., LD. SHEWAN & CO., Agents. YANGTSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION, LD

B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary, CHINA FIRE INSURANCE CO., LD. WM. MACBEAN,

Manager.

THE STRAITS INSURANCE CO., LD, Hongkong, 7th December, 1895. PUBLIC AUCTION

CHINESE PORCELAINS. CURIOS AND EMBROIDERIES.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION.

SATURDAY, the 14th December, 1895, commencing at 2.30 P.M., at his Sales Rooms, DUDDELL STREET, A PINE COLLECTION OF CHINESE PORCELAINS.

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GEO. P. LAMMERT.

Hongkone oth December, 1805. EX S.S. "GLENFARG" AND "MALACCA."

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CASSAM MCOSA, 47. Rus Central. Macao, 9th December, 1895.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

Hongkone, 19th October, 1895.

THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" WILL be on sale at the Hongkong and Victoria Hotels, opposite the Hongkong Club, and at Pedder's Wharf, EVERY EVENING from 5.30 to 7.30 o'clock.

PRICETEN CENTS. Copies ordered from the Office will be charged the usual rate-25 cents.

Advertisers are reminded that the Houghoug Telegraph has by far the largest circulation of any English newspaper published in the Far East. THIS IS GUARANTEED, "Terms on application.

Hongkong, 14th October, 1801,

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TELEGRAMS.

REUTER'S MESSAGES. THE TURKISH IMBROGLIO.

LONDON, 6th December.

Said Pacha's action in taking refuge in the British Embassy has created a projound sensation at Constantinople. The Sultan sent his Ministers to induce him to quit, but Said Pecha refused to do so-

THE WAR IN CUBA: LONDON, November 26th. Owlog to the continued activity and success of the rebels in Cuba it has become necessary to reinisece the troops in the Island, and accordingly \$,000 were despatched from Madrid yesterday,

(Special to Stam Observer.)

(From Bl. Comercie.) THE POPE'S CONDITION. MADRID, November 28th. His Hollness the Pape is Better,

THE MUNICIPAL SCAMDALS. MADRID. November sett. The Marquis de Cabritt ind him togmaleted grave charges against Seffer Beach y Protegranas. seem with again alleged to have been

committed by him while he was Alcalde of

Bosch has tried to turn the tables against the Marquis by publicly stating that the crusade is nothing more nor less than a political mar couvre. His attempt to bring on a political crisis was folled for the reason that Srair Canevas del Castillo has completely checkmated Baich.

> BOSCH OUT! MADRID, December 1st.

Bosch resigned to-day. THE WAR IN CUBA.

MADRID, November 20th. The troops are now driving Maximo Gomez men from the sugar districts, in which much damage has been done to the crops. In January about 10,0 to men of all arms will be forwarded to Cuba.

THE UNITED STATES AND SPAIN.

MADRID, December 4th. In his Message to Congress President Cleve land reiterated his intention to maintain strict neutrality in connection with the Cuban rebellion. Two members of Congress are going to bring forward a resolution that it is expedient for the United States to Intervene in Cuba. this is carried, President Cleveland will veto it.

AN OFFICIAL DENIAL

MADID, December 4th. President Canovas del Castillo denles that there is any truth in the rumour about a Cabinet crisis. Nevertheless great interest is evinced in the meeting of the Cabinet to be held to-morrow

> (Special to China Gazette.) PROMOTIONS.

Toxio. November 30th. Major-Gereral Okihara' has been appointed chief of the 4th Brigade. Prince Fushimi, who was commander of the '4th Brigade, has been appointed chief of the 1st Brigade.

> MR. GOH'S SUCCESSOR. Tokio, Nov. 30th.

Mr. Motono has been appointed Secretary to the Minister for Foreign Affairs.

ANOTHER KOREAN PLOT.

TOKIO, Nov. 30th. Latest Scoul telegrams say that Li Han-sin who has been in hiding in the Russian Legation, had arranged to surround the Royal Palace with 300 soldiers, but the plot was discovered by government spy and revealed in time frustrate the avil designs;

THE "STRATHNEVIS."

Messes. Dodwell, Carlill & Co., the agents, good news about the Northern Pacific liner Strathusvis, respecting whose safety some circles :-

Hongkong, December oth. We are glad to say that we have a telegram this morning from our Tacoma firm stating that news has been received by a sailing vessel which has arrived at Victoria, B.C., that she had spoken the Strathnevis on the 19th November. with her main shaft broken, and that she was making the best of her way back to Victoria under sail. Our telegram adds that the Strathnevis was all well, and that there need not be any anxiety about her. Letters from the Captain of the Strathnevis were due at Tacoma to-day (9th) and if there was anything of importance in these letters our Tacoma firm would again telegraph to us. We would further mention that the main shaft was boken in Latitude 49'14" North and Longtitude 164'27" West, and that the salling vessel spoke the Strathnevis in latitude 48'40 North and Longtitude 145 West.

(sd) DODWELL, CARLILL & Co. General Agents.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE returns of the number of visitors to the City Hall Museum for the week ended Dec. 8th, ore :- Europeans, 172; Chinese, 1,839; total

NEWs reached Shanghal on the 3rd that the Lillian 7. Robbins has been dismusted off Cape St. James, and towed into Salgon. . It will take some months to effect repairs.

put up the American ship Wandering Jew for tress was busy and would not sign, so be sale. The hull, with masts standing, and one | must return on Monday for the receipt. The anchor and chain, was purchased by Capt. letter-carrier left and returned on Monday at Anderson for \$7,800, which is thought to be a I p.m. He was told then by defendant that the good price. The sails, sunning gear, stores, and i mistress was asleep. Again, on Tuesday, spare gear were afterwards disposed of in separate lots, bringing fair pricer;

THUS a Victorie, B. C., daily in re the proposed partition of China and the recent Russian coup :- " Britain's navy has been called her long arm. This gives her a great advantage in the laternational land-grab game. So long as her neighbors play at it, J. Bull has a right to have his finger in the pie."-Exactly so, but the worst of it is that poor old J. B. has turned a total abstalacz |

on Saturday night by the members of the City | Saturday his wife did not receive a registered Cish. Mr. J. P. Cottam occupied the chair, and letter and tell the boy to bring the receipt later. ably directed the show. Messra. Donnenburg and The defendant made a statement embodying the Describus accompanied, the latter also playing story as set out above. He insisted he had the opening selection, and items were contributed | delivered the letter, and had been told "L are busy, R. R. Wilson, L. Martel, J. Labley, H. B. Bridger, boy was arrested by Detective Quincey after W. Jackson and G. R. Goodwin. Every number | making enquiries. His Worthip found him was received with load applease and all present | guiltly and sentenced him to three months' imhereighly an loyed themselves.

THE Foodbow autumn race meeting commences to-morrow, and will be continued on Wednesday and Thursday.

An emergency meeting of Zetland Lodge, No. 525, E.C., will be held in the Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street, this evening, at B.30 for 9 o'clock

AT the regular meeting of the United Sorvice Lodge, No. 1341, held on Saturday, W. Bro. W.'C. H. Hastings was elected W. M., W. Bro. H. J. Watson was elected treasurer an Bro. J. Maxwell, tyler.

AT the Horse Repository this afternoon, twelve subscription griffins, landed ex. Talsang on Saturday, were drawn for, with the following

No. 19. b. 33, 0.15, 1.361, T. H. Lewis,

" 20, w. 321, 1.041, 1.39, C. Rogge. " 21, g. 321, 1.041, 1.40, M. Leroy.

.. 22, d. 33, 1.041, 1.36, R. M. Gray. . 23, cb. 332, 1.05, 1.36 4-5th, R. H. Biuce.

" 24: g. 33, 1.041, 1.38, Lord Conyngham. n 25, cr. 31 2-5th, 1.04, 1.40, F. W. Hohnke. 26, g. 32, 1.04, 1.37 1-5th, R. M. Gray.

., 27, g. 32, 1.04, 1.37 2-5th, Lt. Col. Th O'Gorman. " 28, g. 32, 1.04 4-5th, 1.39 2-5th, R. H. Bruce. , 29, bl. 301, 1.03 1.5th, 1.40, Capt. Radelyffe

Your issue of the 22nd ult. we called attention to the fact that the Chinese authorities at Fooche had established wholly illegal "squeesa! stations, levying extra taxes on certain imported goods in transitu, and this despite the fact of the goods (chiefly kerosene oil) being covered by Transit Passes. We then urged prompt and determind action, and, if necessary, an appeal to Peking. We now learn from the Foochow Echo of the 30th ultimo that the lilegal tax of two cents per case on kerosene oil has been abolished as the result of "the strong remonstrance of the Consul whose country produced the oil," Well and good so far, but the foreign representalives should not be satisfied with a compromise of this sort. The abolition of the tax is evidence that it was wholly illegel, and we trust to hear later on that the Ministers in Peking will insist on-(a) the Chinese Government glving assurance that no such fliegal impost will again be exacted in any part of the Empire; (8 that the full amount of money collected at the "rqueeze " station referred to shall be returned to those from whom it was unlawfully obtained. to Flagrant breeches of the treaty such as or friends at Foochow so justly protest against

should be dealt with in a very firm and thorough

PROFESSOR C. J. Whitney, the well known American reader, made his debut before a large have courteously supplied us with the following | and fashionable Hongkong audience at Mount Austin Hotel last Saturday evening. He was well received, and evidently succeeded in pleasing anxiety has recently been felt in shipping the audience, for his efforts were rewarded, with a good deal of applause, both during delivery and following each number. Professor Whitney has a pleasing voice and presence, which claimed the attention of his hearers from start to finish, He makes use of no book, make up, or artifice, depending upon his art alone to produce a given character or delineate some well known scene Excellent judgment was used in making up the programme, which consisted of eight parts and was one well calculated to try the endurance of the talented elocutionist, who never seemed tire, the last item being given / with even more dash and spirit than the first It would be difficult for us to particularize or to state wherein he appeared at his best, but his impersonations in "The Debating Society," his heavy work in "The Raven," and hi humorous description of " How Ruby Played may be mentioned as special features of the entertainment. Taken as a whole the secitations were give in first-class style, and those who were not satisfied, if there were any grumblers, must be very difficult to please, for the entertainment was at once novel (in this part of the world) and enjoyable. Professor Whitney has been requested to repeat his reading at the Theatre Royal, and if it can be arranged he will probably do so in

AT the Magistracy this morning, Tong San King,

temporary read boy at Mount Morgan (Mr. D. Humphrey's residence) was charged with unlawfolly detaining a registered letter addressed to his mistress. A Post Office letter-carrier stated that on Saturday, the 30th November, between 7 and 8 p.m., he delivered several leiters to the defendant for the house, one of which was registered." The boy took them MR. G. P. Lammert, auctioneer, this moining in and presently returned saying his miscalled for the receipt. He did not then see defendant, but in consequence of what the fold told him, he then reported the matter to Mr. Solly in the Post Office, who made inquiry by letter to Mrs. Humphreys He know nothing further about the matter. Mrs. Humphreys said that jahe did not receive the letter on the Saturday, and that the first time she saw the receipt form was on Tuesday, when the boy (defendant) brought her a receipt and declared he had delivered the letter on Saturday,in Mr. Humphrey's presence, and she then told him she would sign the receipt later. She did not receive the letter A MOST successful smoking concert was given that day, Mr. Humphreys stated that on by Mesers. W. Hughes, J. B. Duncan, F. Watts, boy. Tell the carrier to come on Monday." The (not necessarily the same men) representing the

A JOLLY TIME AT QUARRY BAY.

-The-members-of-this-snug-Hitle-club, composed of the residents of the Quarry Pay community, who have for years must been favourably known for the efforts they have made to provide pleasure for their friends, have this year made a new departure. Finding their old quarters too cramped for their purposes, they precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially invited. have added a new wing to the club building, which they have arranged as a concert ball or theatre, the auditorium serving the purpose of a dancing hall admirably. This makes a vast improvement to the Club, which is now as pretty and comfortable a place for an evening's entertalament as can be found in any part of the

...The small stage, which is intended to be used either as a concert platform or for amateur theatricals, has as a background a represcatation of the view of Lycemun Pass from the versudah of the Club. The painter of this scene, Mr. W. Farmer, has admirably depicted this view, and was highly complimented for the great pains he had taken in producing this, as well as the excellent effect of his flys and wings, which furnish a most appropriate setting for the scene. As the Chairman of the Club, Mr. Lochead, said in a very neat speech at the conclusion of the concert, the members of the club hoped, with the adjuncts they now have at their disposal, to largely increase the scope of their efforts to provide light amusement for the friends who visit them from time to time. To mark the opening of the new wing and inaugurate the winter's festivities, a large number of invitations to a concert and dance were issued last week, which resulted in the attendance on Saturday night of about one hundred Hong-" 30, ch. 304-5th, 1.03\, 1 401-5th, Dr. Lowson. kong residents. A very excellent variety programme had been arranged for their amusement during the early part of the evening, this consisting of songs and a sketch by the "Taikoo Awfuls." The singing of all the songs was very good, the delineation of negro characters in the sketch realistic, and the exhibition of Indian Club swinging more than usually perfect. Mr. Tyndale-Lea opened both parts of the programme with plane, selections, and likewise acted as accompanist on several occasions. The following was the programme :-

> Piano SelectionsBir. Tyndale Lea, Song " Come into the Garden Mand"... Mr. J. Waddell. Comic Song..." That was enough for me "... Mr. R. Dickson. Song " The Sailors Dance",..., Mr. F. White. Indian ClubsSerz. Smith Song "Songs of Arabi "... Mr. R. F. Lammert Song Saved by a Child"...Mr. O. Kirkpatrick.

Plantation Sketch Jake The Talkoo Awfuls. Song In Old Madrid ... Mr! R F. Lammert, Song "Love's Old Song "Mr. F. White, Comic Bong...... "You carn't think of ...Mr. R. Dickson.

At the conclusion of this varied programme, the room was cleared while the guests partook of light refreshments, after which dancing was indulged in to music supplied by three members of the Rifle Brigade Band. This wound up a very pleasing enter ainment, which opens the season's pleasures in a way that will conduce to succeeding evenings at Quarry Bay being looked forward to by those fortunate enough to be invited thither. And the club is, moreover, to be much complimented on securing the very handsome addition to their premites which will enable them to extend their proverbial hospitallty more freely and satisfactorily.

REGATTA NOTES.

INTERNATIONAL:-At the last moment two crews have backed out of this event, namely, the English and the Spanish, so the race will now be between the pick of Scotland, Ireland and Germany. The following are the crews:---Germany: -R. F. Lammert (st.), E. Bischoff

(3) E. August (2) F. Lammert (baw) Scotch:- J. Henderson (et.), S. Mollison (1) W. A. Stopani (2) T. Meek (bow). Irish:-J. B. Grimes (st.) E. W. Sanders (3) O. Stewart (2) A. H. Barlow (bow). I cannot give any idea at present as to the

individual merits of each crew. Fritz Lammert should be able to keep the Germans on the "go" all the time. The Scotch are well represented by the "oars" mentioned; they have done lots of work lately and had plenty of good coaching. I think the Irish should be well to the fore in this race, despite the fact of their having come in at the "death," This will be, I think, the best contested race this Regatta, and I expect to see a desperate finish. It is pliy the English can't get together a crew. It looks queer in a British colony, and reminds me of the last Shanghai Regatta, respecting which your correspondent reported that the Scots

couldn't mister a crew for the International, TUB SCULLS:-Four have entered for this. namely, P. Hyndman, H. Kennett, T. Gifford, and E. Eill's. It should be a walk-over for

GIGRACES Forthegigraces (open to the Army, Navy and Police) I have orly heard of the Police (who have very appropriately named their craft Paster) the Engineers and Artillery entering. The Police should made a tall bid for first honours If their stroke can augment the "time" and the cox keeps the men better together. I fancy the R.E.'s a good deal, as I have seen them out very often, and they go very well together, ably coached and coxed by a prominent Sergt.-Maj r. The Artillery, too, are very good, I believe, but I am sorry to say I have not seen them often on the water. The Rifle Brigade entered yesterday. The "RB." should make it hot for all opponents, for their summer regattas must bave kept some of them in A. 1, form, I believe the Torpedo Depô: and the Victor "boys " are going to have a shot at this, so altegether this race should prove an interesting affair especially if, as I hear, the "H.K.R. Is going to 'show the soad' to the "crack!

We are now close up to race-day; training is being carried on in exmest and I rejoice to know that none of "the elect" have gone stale ! in fact some of them so far from being stale seem s was bit too " fresh."

Thanks to the courtesy of Captain Buchanan the British four-masted basque Torrisdals will be converted into a flagship on Regatta days (12th and 13th,) while through the courtery of the Acting General Manager of the Dock Company the fast and furious Fame will convey spectators to the flagship from New Pedder's wharf at 12.30 and 1 p.m. By kind permission of Major Faithfull and the officers, the band of "Our Very Own" will play pleasing selections of music each day.

I think a great deal of interest would be added to the Regatta generally if a Championship trophy were offered for competition among crews picked from the various branches of the services-naval, military and police, It should not as has been suggested, be a money prize, but a can of which the holders would be justly proud. And it might be arranged that the Cup should be won two years in succession by a crew branch of the service which proves victorious (appy and glorious) this year. This question

merits consideration. It is whispered in rowing circles that the " powers that be " are going to believe the Chinese

to enter snake boats for a \$10 competition. I hope they will, and that our Chinese friends will have gongs, and shout " hi-yah-" and vow to the visitors, and induce many of them to vengeance on the water devils and create such a terrible shindy that typhoons will be scared away from these happy regions for ever and

To-moriow or Wednesday I will send along tips for the fixtures, and in the mean time remain

> Yours to the end of time -- OLO COXIE.

MACAO EN FETE.

Yesterday being the date fixed for the celebra-

tion of the feast of the Immaculate Conception. prest preparations were made for a follification in the nel-bhouring colony of Macao. Since very carly in the history of this oldest of Far Eastern foreign settlements this feast has been the occasion for elaborate ceremonies, and despite the decadence of its trade the inhabitants endeavour to keep up the traditions of their home land to the full, this year being no exception to the rule.

Almost every resident entered heart and soul into the ceremonies and enjoyments mapped out for the occasion. The fine weather that has been prevailing gave promise of glorious weather on To meet the expected rush the occasion. on the day, the Hongkong and Macao Steamboat Co. arranged a popular chear excursion, and tickets were freely booked. But the change in the weather noticeable on Saturday night put a bad complexion on the Only a few over one hundred persons availed themselves of the excursion trip from Hongkong, these consisting principally of natives of Macao who desired to witness again the treats of their childhood, or were to take part in the various functions. A few spectators, and a somewhat larger number of "boys around town." who enjoy an occasional jaunt to the fantan tables, completed the number. On arrival at Macso it was found that quite a number of residents and a party of globe-trotters had gone in advance, and these combined to make things

The water was smooth on the way so the acenes usually accompanying these excursion were non est. Even the gally dressed girls and cigarette-smoking clerks could find no excuse for gazing at the muddy depths, while inwardly striving to retain some small portion of their breakfasts. This was the chance for illicit gamblers. In the large saloon aft two of the gentry who pres upon the speculative instincts of mankind captured a table and began shulling the "dee'll's picture books " and soon drew around themselves a circle of admirers who ventured sums ranging up to fifty cents on the turn of the cards! And a harvest they made, the cards having the knack of turning in favour of the "bankers."

Before reaching Macao it commenced to rain, and on arrival it was found that the usually bright city was enveloped in a heavy Scotch mist, and that the streets were so moddy as to render walking uppleasant This spoiled the greater part of the ceremonies for the day, the service in the Cathedral however, being carried out in its entirety. The postponement of the procession led to some of the sightseers finding the fantan houses in great numbers, and potse Johnnies must have resped a rich harvest at the expense of Hong-

kong goody-goodies. . In the Cathedral, the religious service was carried out with great pomp and splendour. The alters had all been freshly decorated. white flowers; streamers and banners same colour were appropriately arranged. A full chorus of white-robed acolytes served the high mass which was accompanied by the tones of an organ ably manipulated. The unavoidable postponement of the procession, however, threw a damper over the giternoon.

Not so in the evening, however, Ever alive am of opinion that Salisbury would have jumped to the great calls, continually required in the on Japan at the commencement of the war, in colony to assist the numerous unfortunates. August of last year, and thereby preserved the jout the rest of mankind. You are working at it who are to be found there, a musical and dramatic entertainment had been arranged, the proceeds to go to the benefit of the Infancia Desvalida a cargo das Irmas Canossianas. Club Uniso was placed at the disposal of the amateurs who took the affair in hand, and good use they made of the facilities at their command. Its spacious foyer was turned into a reception room, while the exceptionally pretty little theatre was most tastefully arranged. The massive pillars at the side of the stage were pots, of superb chrysanthemums set off the intermixed with flowers, directly over the door being a motto composed of evergreens | Eastern defences of the Empire. and natural flowers, reminding all that what was given to the poor was but lent to God. of trade and so forth. They are istified. Rose-The side pillars were likewise entwined with wreaths, the *lout ensemble*, especially with the drop scene on which is depicted the Prays of the colony, being most artistic. By the opening hour while the Military Band was playing an overture in the arcade at the side of the reception room, the rather limited space in the theatre was filled to overflowing by the residents and the guests from this colony. The Governor of Macao and his staff, with the Colonial officials and the military, gave "tone" to the gathering. the brilliancy of the whole marking it a red-letter day in the annals of Macao's history, Among the auditors were not a few persons prominent in Hongkong, and amongst those who supplied numbers in the programme were some of Hongkong's best known amateurs.

Before the curtain rose on the first play Miss Mable Seth, a very young lady, volunteered an | broken-down and chaotic condition. exhibition of skirt dancing and the Cachucha. which displayed both grace and artistic movement she being most heartily applicated at the ceeded in convincing the Emperor and his of China have had no opportunity to express conclusion. Then followed a programme which | Government of England's friendship and good | themselves. They never have saked you to included two one-act comedies, the parts will towards the Celestial Empire. An appro- keep foreigners out of China. That riots have in which were exceedingly well taken priate Illustration of this friendship is to be taken place is true, but these riots are not a by well-known youths, some resident in found in a recent issue of the North China proof that the common people of China are so we in bringing discussions on Western acts Hongkong and some in Macao. Two Mercald. I refer to a "communicated" table set-on-edge as has been represented. Riots are and sciences before the Chinese scholars. The solos were sung by Mr. F. Kraal, whose voice | which speaks of the Chinese Ogre and his friends | a proof that the prejudices, the ignorance and the is too well-known in this Colony to need forcing the Drug and Missionaries upon the help- credulity of the common people have been special mention, who was up to his usual less creature | England's chief interest in the successfully worked upon by somebody. "Who handle, and the wholesome influence standard of excellence. Miss E. M. Carvaiho, East is commercial. The bulk of her imports that somebody is is just now the subject of whose voice has also given so much pleasure in | consist of Indian opium and English-made Hongkong concert rooms, was also heard to cotton goods. Twenty years from now no more great advantage, being recalled after warbling Indian opium and very little cotton fabrics will her first air. Condessa de Senna Fernandes | be imported into China. The first (oplum) proved, by her rendering of the plane sole from | would have come about anyhow (in the natural "Il Trovalore," that Hongkong does not by any means possess the monopoly of finished musicians, her efforts being, however, well seconded by being performed on a fine Collard and Collard grand plane supplied specially for respect of the second (cotton goods) might have the occasion by Messrs, Lane, Crawford & Co. The concert was brought to a close by a topical song by Mr. C. Goulatte, whose hits "caught | action, as I have stated above. It is rather cold and again, and then a parody on " Les Cloches | crease in the expertation of cotton mill machinery de Corneville" in which the fine acting in the last theatrical company seen in Hongkong not assist to been the British mills sunning very was admirably taken off.

amusing programme, dancing, to music supplied | knows what else to the detriment of the by the Military Band, was indulged in the inn | West, which will be provided for in the new being kent up for a considerable time, to the Commercial Treaty. British merchants are no evident delight of the younger members of the | doubt gainers on some points, but will they not gathering, though not a few of the elders like- | also be big-losers ? ... Has not the western wise joined in the maxes of the dance, entired | mammoth been outwitted by the Oriental plamy? by the straigh of music, the sparkling eyes of the | And will not the " little islanders" be able, by fedies, and the patter of allegoood feet over and by, to have the last, and consequently the les Room

. Certainly the pleasure of this concert should go far to repay the discomfort of the carly day revisit the scene at a future date.

The majority of the excursionists returned to Hongkong by the Honam, leaving at midnight. while a few remained for the Houngshan this morning. All, however, will probably admit that, even if it only be for the sake of the seabreezes and sharpened appetites, the trip was most erjorable.

CORRESPONDENCE.

[We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this comme.]

POLITICAL AND COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE FAR EAST.

To THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH," SIR,-The Times, as you state in your leader of the 27th ultimo, is very late in the day with the proposal that "the Great Powers should make arrangements for obtaining a collective agreement guaranteeing the neutrality of Korea, thus settling a question which threatens to become a source of danger to the maintenance of peace in the East." If the Great Powers, with Great Britain in the wan, had tackled the question of neutrality before the outbreak of the recent war it might, in" all probability, have been solved satisfactorily. On the other hand, had Great Britain, on her own account, prevented Powers have in view—security against further conflict in the Orient-might have been attained somewhat easily. But it is useless to discuss what might and probably should, have been done. We have to view the situation as it is, not as we could wish to see it. The inevitable consequences of Great Britain's failure to "step in" at the right moment may be very unpalatable, but that can't be helped-at present Russia will in due course annex Port Lazaress under any circumstances, and she will 'also for some years to come be in virtual possession. of Port Arthur, for she will construct a branch of the Trans-Siberlan Rallway, which is to run across Manchuria from West to East, from Taitsikar to Port Arthur, and will have several In various parts of Manchuris, including Port Arthur, for some years to come—possibly for ever-and although she may be "induced" to refrain from converting Port Arthur into a Russian naval station yet she may do so for China, and at the same "time convert Port Lazareff (on the east coast of Korea) into a naval station for her own warships. Russia the same condition. Their rulers are usually is not strengthening her Far Eastern squad- I rated as despots and sometimes as tyrants. ron for fun. She has no reason to fear a They are in power and they know how to keep Japanese invasion, but unless she has been a in power and how to keep the great toiling fleet far more powerful than any collection of mass under them as a soft couch to sleep uponwarships Japan can muster this side of and as a rich meadow to browse upon. But 1807 she would not only run the risk of a surely Tong, the "Great Pure Dynasty" does after Port Lazareff is annexed, but might great neighbour, Russia, does indeed exercise find it difficult to get the Tapanese out of Korea and supersede, at a comparatively | there are awful mutterings which indicate that the early date. Tapanese influence in the Peniusular | Kingdom. If the Japanese don't clear out of multitudes who are clamouring for recognition, Kries of their own accord they will be driven and men in power who admit that recognition out at the point of Russian bayonets, and in my humble opinion England would not dare to nterfere, and that being so John Bull will use his influence with the "little islanders" to I the common people in them have their interests induce them to retire and thereby leave the Tsar I more tenderly cared for and have a voice of no excuse for pushing his legions across the Tiumen River, the natural Russo-Korea frontier in the extreme north-east portion of the Hermit Kingdom. I have sald I believe England will not interiere, and I say so for the reason that there is no question about Russia using France to hold her in check. and help themselves they cannot; plan for Englishmen have Lord Rosebery to blame for | their elevation you do not, and let them try to | literatt, are composed entirely of Hanila | a failure, and being probably aware that the the many difficulties which beset their ship of do something for themselves you will not. state, for he lacked pluck, and played fast and system of friendly interchanges of material loose with the Ear Eastern Ocestion. His lack of "grit" was observed by Russian statesmen, who of course struck while the icon was hot.

status quo at all hazards. century will show Russia in possesion of Korea (possibly Port Arthur as well), Ispanin possession of Formosa, Germany with a good foothold on the continent of Asis, probably at Amoy or Foochow, or both: France in possession of the southern half of Yunan; Great Britsin practically "as you was "---in possession of Hongkong and Kowloon but with an extension of the Kowloon frontier, say, about 20 to 25 miles inland, towards twined with heavy wreaths of evergreens, while | Canton. England will not attempt to re-occupy either the Chusans or Port Hamilton, front of the stage and hid the side lights. | because were she to do so it would mean a great Around the balcony were hung wreaths increase of annual military expenditure and would weaken rather than strengthen the Far-

Englishmen cry out about lost prestige, loss bery did any amount of mischief by reason of his dillydailying, and inane proposals to the Powers and lamentable lack of pluck. Mark my words: what England lost through one week's hesitation in August 1804 she will not be able to recover in a quarter of a century.

The English papers received recently are exuberant over the success (save the mark!) of Salisbury's ullimatum to China in re the ex-Viceroy of Szechuen. Poor old, half dead Punch was in high glee over the triumph of sight, might and majesty. It may be said with candourviewing the affair in the most favourable lightthat it is little credit to any statesman to successfully force upon the poor "Ogre" an ultimatum. Spain or Portugal, Switzerland or Belgium could have done (under the circumstances) the same thing to China in her present

Sir Nicholas O'Conor, on leaving Peking, suc- pared to hear that contradicted. The people course of events), for the Chinese can grow and manufacture optom cheaper, including heavy taxation, than what the monopolised Indian drug can be laid at her doors for. The evil day in been delayed for another century at least if Tapan had been held is check when the time was ripe for with his hearers, and he was recalled again | comfort for Manchester to see a spannedic into Chine. The exportation of machinery will long. The Japanese were allowed to go shead. At the conclusion of this most interesting and | force China to admit machinery, and goodness

with a Great Power with a light heart. If France or Russia or of both it would be no death-blow to those states; but England's commerce ruloed, or only seriously injured and jeppardized, means England's end. Can you find a Prime Minister in England who under the present circumstances of England's isolation will run the risks involved in going to war with a Great Power? I trow not. Yours falthfully.

DIPLOMATICUS. Shanghal, 2nd December 1895.

REMARKABLE CHINESE PETI-TION TO A VICEROY.

SHANGHAL November 28th. That the desire for progress and radical reforms is still uppermost in the thoughts of patriotic Chinese the following memorial, published in the

Shanghai Mercury, very clearly shows :-Your Excellency,-There are two things accepted as indisputable in your eyes, but which, nevertheless, are open to challenge. One is your right to tell foreigners' that they cannot have access to the people of China, and the other is your authority to prevent the people Japan from waging war, the end all the Peace I of China from profiting by advantages which foreigners may bring them.

You will not be surprised to see a distinction drawn between yourselves and the people. You belong to two entirely different classes. Between you is an immense chasm. You are a governing class by the so-called right of possession; they are a governed class by the force of circumstances. There are but few of you in comparison with the uncounted masses

who are under you. You are but a few tens of thousands all told. Yet you have the grip on certainly three hundred and filty or four hundred millions. In the makling of the laws which govern them they have nothing to say; they never had anything to say. and so long as you have your way they never sotrias of Cossacks and other warlike individuals | will have anything to say: According to your theory it is theirs to submit; it is theirs to pay laxes; it is theirs to ask no questions, to start no leguirles, to be dumb and meek as the cattle

they drive. Your Excliency may ask if that is not pretty much the way it is the world over. Py no means; and there are low-down tribes in much brush " with the Tapanese navy shortly not want to be classed with such as thou. You much the same kind of control, but in that land perpetuation of it is not sure. There are restless must come, and are beginning to prepare the way for it. As for the others of the great nations of West, and those most conspicuosly prosperoussome sort in the selecting of t e men who are

set up over them. With you there is nothing of the kinds. The greatest mass of human belge in any land under the sun are held by you in a grip that refuses to relax. You have them by the throat, products and of progressive thought which dominates all the world cutside of you has reached you at last and you have set yourselves in array against it. You have not done building vast and tollsome walls around your empire to keep to-day harder than ever. It is not Chinese The final tableau at the close of the roth trying to exclude Tarters this time, but it is Tartars and some Chinese trying to build around yourselves a social and a political wall that will shut out Western men. Western ideas and Western progress. The men of China have not lost their power to conceive stupendous undertakings. You are charged with deterioration; in one respect the charge will not stand. Here you are conceiving a project in comparison with which the famous wall of ten day of the world's history to surround four hundred millions of people with a wall so high and strong that not on the North and West. where Russia is, nor in the South, where France and England are, nor on the East. where they all are, together with Japan nothing that is foreign shall ever climb over neither railroads, nor telegraphs, nor post-offices. nor improved machinery, nor electric lights, under foreign management shall ever get in. This is an age of huge enterprises, but for hugeness your enterprise will lead them all.

One grieves to see such waste of energy and cannot help wishing that it could be expended in laudable efforts to enlarge the sphere of the common people instead of trying to keep them in barbarism. Cortain failure awaits you and deep humiliation is to be the only crown of your exertions. You, yourselves, laugh at the folly of those who built the Great Wail; depend upon it, the coming generation will laugh at your folly in thinking you can build a wall of exclusion around China to-day.

You who are high officials speak as if you were acting on behalf of the people of China when you seek to restrict foreign intercourse. The Shanghel and Tientsin papers say that | But now, Your Excellency, you must be pre-

searching inquiry. You may say that these foreigners are outsiders and strangers. That is true of yourselves, who are Mauchus. You, too, are alleng. You complain pathetically of the force that foreigners have used to secure a lodgment. This is not an argument to justify that, but let it not be forgotten that it was by force you your selves got in. Your Manchu ancesters fought battle after battle and carried on war for years. before you secured your foothold. The foreigners, pinteriows. though possessed of immensurably more power than you ever had, have been content with trading privileges and access to a few open ports. while you were only content with the throng and with the absolute control of the elektern provinces. This is not being said with any view to your detriment, but merely to suggest that a more generous consideration of others would be more

It is not heard that anyone is raising a are. Your position has been recognised and accepted. The only time, of late years, when It was called in question was by a great army of your own people, who fought their way from Canton to Nanking, as already referred to But

All talk of England going to war is atter bosh. I be raised, as to how you administer public affairs I a general conference of missionaries in Shangof a few influential Tamilles and a handful of

officials. By what right do the officials prevent the common people from improving their circums. tances by extended relations to foreign nations? would come from a knowledge of the advancement of enlightened peoples? Take a look, Your Excellency, at the stores and shops in Hongkong and Shanghal owned by Chinese and compare them with similar places in inland cities. Consider the stateliness, the elegance. the style and the manifest wealth of those firstclass Chinese establishments, and then those in the vicinity of your viceregal vamens, and note the lamentable falling-off. Walk through the streets of Shanghal-Nanking-road, for example-occupied by Chinese, but laid out and controlled by buildings on either side, all owned by Chinese; and then cross over the canal into the old city, in their bearing and conversation, which was where foreigners are not allowed a voice in any. I carried on in Chinese. The members of the thing. There squalor, filth and beggary reign Yamen read the memorial and address, and supreme. There are mud-holes and pitfalls, objected finally to the presentation of the papers manure heaps and cosspools, litters of pigs, and to the Emperor because such a course, of a beneath the sorface.

Those in authority claim to be wielding power by the Decree of Heaven. That is not being denied; but, your Excellency, the Decree of Heaven always is that power must be used in the interests of righteousness and benevolence.

No Decree of Heaven can ever be produced which authorises the keeping of hundreds of from them the blessed sunlight which shines so helpfully to the poor people of other lands, They say that your viceregal Excellencies are China Mail, speaks of one of your number tacls, but who managed to rake in no less than matter of this kind, once roused, becomes point, one thing is absolutely beyond dispute: Vast unreckoned multitudes of common people not a few of them with but one meal of rice a day, and you are steadily building up a wall between them and the belp that is ready at hand.

REFORM IN PEKING.

SIO THO JIN.

SHANGHAI. December and. A representative of the Shanghal Mercury had the pleasure of an interview with the Rev. S. E. Wherry, D.D., head of the American Presbyterian Mission at Peking, this morning.

'during which some very interesting details were

imparted by the reverend gentleman.

THE REFORM CLUB: Speaking conversationally, the Rev. S. E. Wherry referred first to the new Chinese Reform Club recently started at Peking. The members of this club, an institution which marks so important an upward step amongst the Chinese The Scholars to the number of between and sixty. Of course, the present members. though resident at Peking, are natives of the various provinces, and there is thus every likelihood that the movement spread amongst the educated and less bigoted are, he said, plenty of rumours. So far nothing scholars of the Empire. The institution does not in this case owe its rise to missionary effort, although the missionaries have been consulted on various points as to its organisation and working, and will doubtless take an active interest in it so far as their help is required. The formation of the Club is really a result of the war, and the advanced Chinese scholars at the Capital have begun to see that the present height of Chinese education is not compatible with modern advancement. The directorate of the Club advocate a practical modern scientific education, and for this purpose thousand It is trivial. You propose in this late a polytechnic will be erected in the Chinese city. which in addition to possessing the usual facilities for promoting such an education will possess a library and reading room, which will be farnished with Chinese newspapers, and possibly European papers for the benefit of those whose knowledge extends to European languages. Very little advantage will be gained from the perusal of Chinese newspapers of the Shanghal stamp, unless it is to intensity their ignorance and quicken their prejudices. It may be mentioned that when the Rev. Timothy Richard was at Peking. the directorate saw him and asked his help in properly formulating their scheme. A review had been published previous to his arrival. They also informed the Rev. Gilbert Reid the they were willing to purchase a large building in the Chinese city, and suggested that he should accept half of the accommodation the building afforded for him to carry on his special worl This offer he respectfully declined as he preferred to purchase the postion of the building offered, so as to carry on his work independently. A MCDERN REVIEW.

Is addition to the Club the members have started a review of their own which is published erally other day. It is entitled Wan-Ruck Kate Pao (a Review of the times), the name being the same as the vernacular review published at Shanghai, edited by Rev. Y. Allen. The articles in the review will deal with subjects which the Club has been started to study and promote, and will in itself be of great articles are written by Chinese capable of dealing to some extent with the subjects they of the roview may be estimated when i is known that although the review has only been in existence two months, 2,000 copies are circulated at every issue, It also contains susitiony of such general news, Chinese and foreign, as comes to hand. It is quarto in sist that is shout a quarto size of one sheet of the Mercury, and about half as thick as the Revi P.m. Vi H. Allen's review. The editor of the review in an intelligent Cantonese scholar with whom the Rev. S. E. Wherry has had several

A MINDOMARY MEMORIAL. limight be interesting to state, said the Rev. S. H. Wherry, that the Rev. Timothy Richard west to Paking for the purpose of presenting a mericeful to the Emperor, having reference to the treatment of Christians and Christianity i general by the Chinese. The memorial tigued by wenty of the oldest missionaries in Cafall, including the Rt. Rev. Bishop Scott, Rt. Rev. Bishop Berdee, Rev. G. Johns, D. D., Rev. Y. J. Allen, Rev. D. Sheffleld. Rev. Wheny, D. D., and others. The Rev. Timothy Richard desired to present it in person to the Toping I yessen, In commection with their he west size to persont an address to the Chinese Cortemates, drawn up by a missionary Contractor Which has been appointed by

She can't afford to go to war; the risk of and how you deminate the people. Formerly hal four years ago. This address had never permanent injury to her wast commercial interests it was the opinion held that the officials were been presented, owing to various difficulties, is too great to admit of her embarking on a war | sli-important, and the common people existed | and it was prepared in the form of a little for them. Now-a-days, and in all other parts | book showing the nature and, to some England seriously crippled the commerce of of the world, it is coming to be held that the extent, the history of Christianity. First myriad bosts of the common people are to be of all the Rev. T. Richard had an interview with made supreme and not the pecuniary interests | H.E. Li Hung-chang, and presented him with the memorial to read, for him to see if it had been properly drawn up. Li read the memorial through carefully and said that it had been correctly prepared. There was only one alteration necessary and that had to do with By what right do they shut out all the good that a single character. Li, however, intimated that he could not present the testimonial to the Emperor as it would first have to pass through the hands of the Tsung-li Yamen, a department with which he had then no connection. At length, with the help of Sit Nicholas O'Conor, Mr Denby, and later Mr. Beauclerc. an interview with the members of the Taungli Yamen was arranged, and about the middle o November, the Rev. T. Richard visited the Yamen and had an interview with the members. He was kindly accompanied by Mr. Denby, in his private capacity, who took foreigners-broad, well-paved, clean, attractive, I with him his son as interpreter. There no mud holes, no heaps of rubbish, splendid were three members of the Tsungli Yamer present and they appeared very polite and free

> mangy dogs snapping at the passing traveller, I foreigner presenting a memorial to the Emperor, The contrast is almost inconceivable. There had never before been heard of in Chinese the native officials hold sway. Why do they not | bistory. They promised to give the papers to do something to elevate the people? Why do | the other members of the Yamen to read, and they suffer these things to go on in this wretched said they would communicate their decision way from generation to generation. Cease to later. Up to the present that decision has not wonder at the discontent that is secthing away | been communicated by the Chinese Government. The Rev. S. E. Wherry has a strong belief that the memorial will be presented to the Emperor. THE NEW PRIME MINISTER. "The Rev. T. Richard had previously had two interviews with Weng Tung-ho, the Prime Minister. In consequence Weng asked the Rev. T. Richard to formulate in writing his views as to the manner in which the reform of China millions down in the ditch, and would exclude | might be accomplished, which he did and

has been regarded by foreigners generally as conservative and prejudiced against foreigners. fabulously tich. A newspaper in Hongkong, the Those foreigners who, however, know him well, believe such opposition exists in whose nominal income is only a few thousand | outward appearances only. Professor Oliver said Weng is quite as liberal as any Tis. 200,000 in one year. Is it so? and if so, other minister, but that Weng is very where did they come from? Curiosity, in a ignorant of political affairs, both native and foreign. In consequence it is feared that insatiable. Be the facts what they may on that I if serious pressure is brought to bear polltically upon Weng he may commit some serious and irretrievable blunder. Of course under your rule are living from hand to mouth, Weng takes it for granted that our views are selfish, and he therefore resists any pressure liust because it is pressure. He does not seem to be aware what the diplomatic corps are driving at. If Wong had really clear ideas of what was absolutely necessary for the reformation of the Empire, he would, it is believed, go

in for it as much as any of the other Chinese ministers. THE REFORM MOVEMENT.

The Rev. H. S. Wherry said he thought the Reform Movement was but an outcome of the agitation arising from the results of the war, and thought that the agitation would continue although there might be no real immediate effects from it. There appears to exist at Peking a jealousy of the Manchus towards the Chinese, and a consequential fear on the part of th Chinese of the Manchus. Summed up, he thought that the Chinese literary men regard the administration of affairs by the Manchus as fifty | Manchus have cognisance of that feeling the Chinese do not associate with the Manchus as much as they might.

The Rev. H. S. Wherry was unable to give any political news from Peking, though there had been done to his knowledge concerning the proposed railways of Chins, but the air at Peking is full of rumours, none of which so far resulted in anything practical.

THE HONGKONG GOVERNMENT GAZETTE,

[Saturday, 7th December, 1895.]

The minutes of the meeting of the Legislative Council meeting held on the 25th November are

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATIONS. No. 505-Contains the full text of the bills read a first time in the Council Chamber on the 5th December. No. 106—Contains the correspondence in rethe military contribution laid on the Council

table on the 5th December.

No. 507—Contains the statement of personal emoluments, pensions, etc., Isid on the Council table or the 5th December. No. 508—Contains the despatch re Mr. Justice Ackroyd's pension, laid on the Council table on

December (th. No. 500—Contains the minutes of a meeting of the Sanitary Board held November 21st, 1895. No. 510-Notifies that Her Majesty has not been advised to exercise her power of disallowance with respect to the Licensing of Private.

Vehicles Ordinance. No 511 Notifies that the Queen's exquater has been issued to Don H. Gonzalvez as Vice-Consul for Spain in Hongkong. No 512-Parcel Post Regulations.

No. 512-Announces that applications for Passage Brokers' Licenses will be received at the Harbour Department from the 7th to 30th No. 514.—Notifies that an examination for

shortly, and the duties and requirements of the No. 424.—Notifies the regulations issued for the Recreation Club's Regatts, with special reference to boats and launches.

Hakka interpreter at the Magistracy will be held

No. \$16.-Notifies that the Volunteers will fite machine-guns from North Battery on the 14th inst, and cautions vessels to keep clear of the range. No. 517-New Post Office Regulations con-

cerning the issue of Money Orders in sterling, No. 518-Contains particulars and conditions of sale of Crown Land to be held on December 23rd, at 3 p.m. No. 510-Contains particulars of a sale of Crown Lands to be held December 23rd, at 4

No. 520-Contains particulars of bank-note circulation for November. No.521--Contains Notices to Mariners: Japan

and Singapore. .Zs rs Wong Li Sam, bankrupt. "A receiving order has been made, and a meeting of creditors

is to be teld December sall, at noon, *Inve Chau Hol Chow, bankrupt. . A receiving order has been made, and a meeting of creditors will be keld December 17th, at noon, The public examination of the bankrupt will take piece December 10th, at noon, In re estate of Kdwin Byrne, deceased :-All claims to be sent in before 30th March.

The Gasette also contains the usual list of unclaimed telegrams lying to the Telegraph Cals offices; the Post Office list of bosts restants correspondence, and liet of letters, etc, for

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

-MAILS DUE American (Peru) to-morrow Australian (Chargeha) 11th inst. French (Sydney) 12th inst. Tacoma (Hankow) 15th inst. English (Katser-i-Hind) 18th Inst. German (Sachten) 18th inst. American (Coptic) 25th inst. American (City of Rlo de Janeiro) 27th Inst.

WE are informed by the Agent of the Messageries Maritimes Co. that the steamer Sydney, with the next French mail, left Salgon for this port at 2 a.m. yesterday.

THE Imperial German Mail steamer Sacksen, carrying the German mails with dates from B rlin of the 18th ulto., left Colombo for this port on the 7th last., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 18th inst.

Glasgow. Manchester and Liverpool, left Singapore for this port yesterday, and may be expected here on or about the rath inst,

THE Mutual Line steamship Kaisow, from

THE N. G. I. steamer Letimbro left Bombay for this port on the 8th inst, and is due here on or about the 20th inst.

SHIPPING RETURNS. From 6 p.m. Saturday to 6 p.m. to-day.

Preussen.....teamer. from Shanohal. Cosmobolit Sabine Rickmers Amoy. Halloong Coast Ports. Manila. Amur Swatow. Hangkok. Phra C. C. Klas Banlawers Foochow. Picciola Saigon. Talcheong Arve Bay. Nanyang Canton. Canton. .. Amoy Amoy. Manila. Loksang Canton. Chunshan.... Tweedgunbost , Foodbow. Reina Christina...cralser

Aggregating 20,158 tons, register. DEPARTURES. Salemund steamer, for Shanghal. Namoa Coast Ports. Ynensang..... .. Amoy, etc. Hongkong , Holbow. Phra Nang..... " Swatow. Preussen Singapore. Toucer Shanghal Guthele , Australia. Maria Valerie Singapore. Mee foo Shanghal. Benlawers Singapore. Taksang Shanghal. " Singapore. Namyong

The German steamship Picciola left Saigon on the 3rd instant, and had fine weather from Salgon to port,

Aggregating 17,121 tons register,

The British steamship Sungktang left Manila on the 6th instant, and had moderate north-cast to north-north-east winds moderate sea and clear weather to the Pratas; thence to port had moderate to light north-east winds and overcast weather, with passing showers. At 3.45 p.ms. on the 8th, in lat, 20.46 deg. north and long. 115.52 deg. cast, passed a four-masted schooner steering south-east.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK - RETURNS. Amoy.... Dabhne..... Reina Cristina Kaiser ,.... Hankow Donar

We are glad to learn from the agents of the Pacific Mail S. S. Company that their chartered steamer Evandale, which left San Francisco on the 8th ultimo, arrived at Yokohama yesterday, the 8th fostant.

LETTERS FOR MERCHANT SHIPS.

It is stated in the Government Gazette of the 7th instant that letters and papers are lying at the Post Office addressed to the following vessels :--

Abagonia..... A. M. Spies Ardandearg...... Assistant Algoma Adowa , Batonin Bonnington.....3 British King Ching Wo Don A. de Ulles T. Daphoe r. Drumfeld..... Ethiope 17 Fort Stuart Feilung Foyle T. Glengarry Glen CaladhII Genkai Maru r. Gurgio Cettavechia1 Helen Brewer Highland Forest5 Kagashima Maru Kinsu Maru.....5 Ladakh Langue...... I. Lennox Mathilda T. Macdoff F. Maria Valerie T. Matterhorn ОЫ Okeseneya Olive Branch Ogantock.....I Romulus Riogun Maru Sonneberg Straits of Manesi S. Anna fe Sachs Sovetien Straslina Stanfield Takasago Maru. Trym Tevoltdale

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month 110.00 Mairled couple (occupying two rooms) per month\$120 to 130.00 Extra Bed Room, per month 20.00 Extra Bed Room, per day 1.50 For further particulars apply to .

THE MANAGER, Hangkong, soth October, 1805

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"TELAMON." Captain T. Purdy, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 13th Instant. "For Freight or Passage, apply to.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Hongkong, 5th December, 1805

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> DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Honghong, 9th December, 1894.

SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR YOKO TAMA AND KOBE.

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Agents. Hongkong, 3rd December, 1805.

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"BENGLOE," Captain Thomson, will be despatched for the above Port on or about MONDAY, the said

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"ULYSSES," Captain Lapage, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 12th instant, at Noos. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

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Hongkong, 21st November, 1895. FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L.I.I. American Ship

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FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE 100, A. I. British Ship

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Hongkong, 5th December, 1895.

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Kobe, Inland Ses, Thursday, 26th Dec., Yokohama & Honoat Noon. Gastic (via Nagasaki, Tuesday, 14th Jan., Kobe, Inland Sea &

at Noon, 1896. Yokohama) *Doric* (via Nagasaki,) Saturday, 1st Feb., Kobe, Inland Sea & at Noon. Yokohama).....

THE Company's Steamship

"COPTIC" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, via NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKO-HAMA and HONOLULU, on THURSDAY, the 26th December, 1895, at Noon. Connection being made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghal.

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. J. S. VAN BUREN, Agent, Honghoog, 6th December, 1895.

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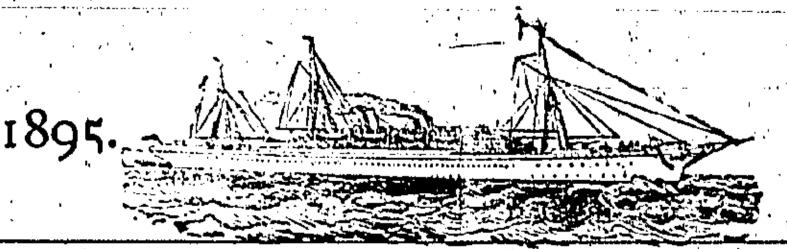


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THE Steamship "HANKOW," Captain Orr, sailing at Noon, on TUESDAY, the 24th December, will proceed to VICTORIA. B.C., and TACOMA, via SHANGHAI, INLAND SEA, KOBE and YOKOHAMA

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Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon on SOUTHERN PACIFIC, CENTRAL PACIFIC, SATURDAY, the 4th Jan. Cargo and Specie UNION PACIFIC. DENVER and RIO will be received on board until NOON on MONDAY GRANDE, and NORTHERN PACIFIC RAIL. the 6th Jan., and Parcels will be received at WAYS; also the CANADIAN PACIFIC RAIL- | the Agency's Office until Noon on SUNDAY, the WAY on payment of £4 in addition to the 7th Jan. Contents of Packages are required, No Parcel Receipts will be signed for less than

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